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COMPANY OF STREET		

Presidential Election, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Whig Committee Room.—The Democratic Research Committee have engaged a room at 17 roadway. No 3 up stars, at which their friends from the yearry are invited to attend for purposes connected with ensuing selection, and for the distribution of Wing Document Programmer Services ensuing election, and for the distribution of Eq. (2).

CF Advertisements for The Tribune of Monday ought to be sent in before 10 o'clock on Saurday evening, as the Pub-lication Office of this paper is not open on Sundays.

Persons wisning The Tribune left at their dwellings or clacos of business regularly every morning will please leave their address at the Publishing office, or send a note through the Post Office. Terms, 124 cents a week, payable to the

LETTER FROM PARIS .- A very interesting letter from our Paris correspondent H. B. is in type, but has been crowded out by a press of other matter. We shall give it in the Evening Edition of The

FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT .- By reference to an advertisement in another column it will be seen Reed, (Pa.) Thos. A. Spence, (Md.) O. Humperford, (N. Y. that the Whigs of the Fifth Ward (IVth District) | Loco in Raise. The others Whigs.) met at the Marion House last evening and nominated Ex-Alderman Elias G. DRAKE for the Asfrom the District.

Pennsylvania and Ohio. We are favored with sundry letters, asking our

rivate opinion as to the vote of PENNSYLVANIA for President. We have no such opinion. have but one opinion on the subject, founded on recent advices from various parts of the State and it is that Pennsylvania will cast her vote for Taylor and Fillmore by a decided majority. There is scarcely a section from which the reply s not uniform- We shall do better for Taylor than we did for Johnston. A very few Whig Counties may be unfavorably affected by the Van Buren movement-say Allegheny, Mercer, and possibly Chester-but nearly all will increase their majorities, while the majorities in many of the adverse Counties will surely fall off, and not more than half of them can be increased without fraud. We think there are ten Counties in which the gain for Taylor on Johnston's vote will exceed 5,000. One gentleman assures us that there will be \$1 Longstreth votes for Taylor in his Election District; another, of limited acquaintance, knows of six changes of that sort within his narrow circle. We believe the case much like this generally, though there are a few localities in which Free Soil votes were given to Johnston which will go for Van Buren After making all reasonable allowances, we are satisfied that resolute and systematic work w give the State to Taylor, and that the work will be done.

- As to Onio, our own impressions have been decidedly adverse to the probability of its voting for Taylor, unless in case of such a general hurrah in his favor that it will do him no good, not being wanted. We still think that if Gon T. carries Ohio, he will have 200 of the 290 Electoral Votes. Our recent advices are from sources not known to us as reliable, but they concur in giving the State to Taylor. There is no room to doubt that Taylor will outrun Ford in several Counties; still the vote of the State is in the hands of the Free Soilers of the Reserve, and must not be confident ly counted on. There is no doubt, however, that every day increases the chance of its going for

GEORGIA will pretty surely vote for Taylor. The majority against us at the State Election is nuch less than we supposed a week ago.

INDIANA would have voted for Taylor, if season able exertions had been made. It may do so yet But with Pennsylvania or Ohio right, her vote

of an individual across the Atlantic as in that of William Smith O Brien. We doubt whether there is an individual among our Twenty Millions who has heard of his trial and sentence without sincerely hoping that the execution of his sentence will be remitted.

At Mr. Hale for voting at all, as the value of the proposed the honor of being the only "Democrate" opposed to it, is now stumping this State for Cass and Butler. Honor to the Whigs of the Union! but one [Dellet of Alabama.] was found to vote for the iniquity.

Signed.

To Massr. Chair McDougall, W. E. Crary, W. W. Parsin, Zephar vanitted. Yet all friends of Freedom discern in his case

the portents of the better day approaching. There is no unmanly pity-no whining for roys elemency. All feel that the judicial killing of this martyr must hasten, perhaps by years, the period of Ireland's emancipation. Far better has excited and stimulate his compatriots to renewed and greater efforts for independence with well, the plaintiff gets tired or asbamed of his a nation into mourners and avengers, enabling which was denied to his living efforts.

lived pobly, what matter a few months or years? To mankind, one spectacle of calm, heroic, selfdevotion to the advancement of a great and good cause is of more worth than a thousand death-beds of pious resignation to a fate unchallenged and inevitable. We need to be frequently reminded that our life has other ends than enjoying and amassing-in fact, that these are not, truly, ends at all. The martyr dies never fruitlessly nor un timely, if he serves to teach us how to live.

We Republicans have sins enough to answer for to keep us humble-sordid factions, mouthing demagogues, base intrigues, canting professions. and self-seeking patriots-but we have a right to be proud of the humanity of our system. Since the establishment of our National Independence we have had two formidable rebellions-one in Massachusetts, the other in Pennsylvania-to say self at the disposal of his Whig friends in that County nothing of Carolina Nullification and Rhode Island Dorrism-yet no drop of blood has been shed by our Government for treason unless in the heat of battle. Very rarely has an established Republic digrace. itself by the wholesale slaughter in cold ad of defeated insurgents as Monarchies habitnally do-witness Scotland after Culloden; witness England's Wars of the Roses | witness Spain in the Netherlands, Russia in Poland, and a thou sand like instances. The fusilades of the first French Revolution were the crimes of men born and trained under despotism, whose " bloody instructions," returned to "plague the inventors," and, unhappily, many others. But the restored French Republic has decreed the Abolition of the this port for New Orleans on Saturday next. We mander of the Alabama Regiment and Col. Inge, M. C. Death Penalty for Political offences, and is about to colonize the vanouished of the late revolt in Algeria on lands of the Republic to be allotted them. Had so desperate and formidable an in-

We have been frequently asked to republish the vote on the Annexation of Texas, as of importance at this time. The bill first passed the House of Representatives, Jan. 25, 1845. The following are the Yeas and Nays upon it

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YEAS—Mesars Arrington, Ashe, Atkinson, Baily, Belser, Bidlack, E. J. Black, (Ga.) J. Black, (Pa.) J. A. Black,
SC.) Blackwell, Bower, Bowin, Boyd, Brodnead, A. V. Brown, Tean.) M. Brown, Tenn. W. J. Brown, (Is.) Burke,
Burt Caldwell, Campbell, S. Cary, (Me.) R. Chapman,
(Ala.) A. A. Chapman, Va.) Chappell Glosch, Chiston,
Coob, Coles, Cross, Cullom, Daniel, J. W. Davis, (Is.)
Dawson, Dean Dollon, Douglass, Dromgools, Duncan,
Ellis, Farlee, Ficklin, Foster, Fuller, French, Hammett,
Haralson, Hays, Hemley, Holmes, Hoge, Hopkins, Houston, Hubbard, Hubbell, Hughes, C. J. Ingersoll, (Pa.)
Jameson, C. Johnson, (Tenn.) A. Johnson, Tenn. Jones,
A. Kennedy, (Is., Kirspatrick, Labranche, Leonard, Lucas, Lumpsin, Lyon, McCauslen, Maclay, McClernand,
McConnell, McDowell, McRay, Matthews, J. Morris, O.
I. E. Morse, (La.) Marphy, Nesson, Norris, Jr. Gwen,
Parmenter, Payne, Pettit, Peyton, E. D. Potter, O. Fratt,
Reid, Relie, Rhett, Ritter, Roberta, Russell, Saunders,
Sonter, T. H. Seymour, Conn.) Simpson, Sidell,

Vess 120-Whies in Italies. NATS-Abbott, Adams, Anderson, Baker, Barringe Barnard, Benton, Brengle, Brinckerhoff, J. Brown, (Pa.) Buffington, Carpenter, J. E. Cary, N. S. Carroll, Catlio. Buffington, Corpeater, J. E. Care, N. S. Carroll, Catlin, Causin, Chilton, Clingman, Collamer, Cranston, Dana, Darragh, G. Davis, (K.y.), R. D. Davis, (N. Y.) Deberry, Dickey, Dillingham Jr. David, G. Emer, HAMILTON, Flesh, Florence, Foot, Giddings, Goggin, Willis, Green, (K.y. Byram Green, (N. Y.) Grinnell, Grider, Hale, Hannibal, Hemin, (M. e., E. S. Hamilin, (O. Hardin, Harper, Revick, Huddon, W. Hunt, (N. Y.) Jos. R. Hant, (Mich.) J. R. Ingersoll, (Pa.) Irvin, Jenks, P. B. Johnson, (O.) J. P. Kennedy, (Md.) P. King, (N. Y.) D. P. King, (Max.) McChelland, McIlvaine, Marsh, E. J. Morris, (Pa.) F. H. Morse, (Me.) Moseley, Nec, Patterson, Phoenix, Pollock, R. Potter, (R. I.) Freedon, Purdy, Ramsey, Rathbun, Rayner, Reding, Robinson, Rockwell, Rodney, Rogers, 34, John, Sample, Schenck, Severance, David L. Seymour, (N. Y.) A. Smith, (N. Y.) C. B. Smith, (1s.) Satson,

This bill, known as Milton Brown's bill, was taken to the Senate and discussed ably and at sembly. We presume this nomination will prove length, and finally on Thursday evening, Feb. 27. about 9 o'clock, Mr. Benton's amendment being inc. repeated this invitation.

Tam authorized, on the part of Judge Naas, to say that he will be happy to meet Mr. Rozinson for the satisfactory and secure a Whig representative about 9 o'clock, Mr. Benton's amendment being

YEAS-Messra Allen, Ashley, Atchison, Atherton, Dix, Fairfield, Hannegan, Haywood, Henderson, Hoger, Johnson, Lewis, McDuffle, Merrick, Niles, Semple, Sevier, Sturgeon, Tappan, Walker, Woodbury-27.

[All Locos but the three in Italics.] NATS - Messra Archer, Barrow, Rates, Bayard, Berrien, Choate, Clayton, Crittenden, Dayton, Evans, Foster, Francis, Huntington, Jarnagin, Mangum, Miller, Morshead, Pearce, Phelps, Porter, Rives, Simmons, Upham, White, Woodbridge—25.

All Whige Not a Loco Negative !

Of the Yeas many have received their reward. Bagby is Minister to Russia; Buchanan is Secre- the naturalized citizens. Mr. Robinson's engagements tary of State; Sevier has been Commissioner to Mexico: Walker is Sec'y of the Treasury, and Woodbury is Judge of the Supreme Court of the U. States. Seldom does such preferment tread so U. States. Seldom does such preferment tread so losely on the heels of political service. Of course we do not take into account private rewards nor kindnesses shown to the friends and relatives of hose who voted as directed

The next day, Feb. 28, it was hurried through the House as amended, only five minutes being dlowed to discuss it. The following is the vote

allowed to discuss it. The following is the vote:
YRAS—Mesars Anderson, Arrington, Atkinson, Bagby,
Ilelser, Benton, Bidlack, Edward J. Black, James Black,
James A. Black, Blackwell, Bowlin, Boyd, Brinkerhoff,
Broadhead, Aaron V. Brown, William J. Brown, Burke,
Burt, Caldwell, Carpenter, Jeremiah E. Cary, Shepard
Cary, Catlin, Reuben Chapman, Augustus A. Chapman,
Chappell, Clinton, Cobb. Coles, Cross, Cullom, Dana,
Daniel, John W. Davis, Dawson, Dean, Deller, Dilling,
Sarlee, Ficklin, Foster, French, Fuller, Hannibal Hamin, Hammett, Haralson, Hays, Henley, Herrick, Holmes,
Joge, Houston, Hubsell, Hughes, Hungerford,
James B. Hunt, Charles J. Ingersol, Jameson, Cave
Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Geo. W. Jones, Andrew
Sennedy, Freston King, Kirkpatrick, Labranche. non, Andrew Johnson, Geo. W. Jones, Andrew edy, Freston King, Kirkpatrick, Labranche, ard, Lucas, Lumpkin, Lyon, McCauslen, Maclay, elland, McClernand, McDowell, McKay, Joseph is Isaac E. Morse, Murphy, Norris, Owen, Par-er, Payne, Emery D. Potter, Frait, Purdy, Rathbun, i. S. Reid, Reding, Relf, Rhett, Ritter, Roberta-nson, Russell, St. John, Saunders, Thomas H. Sey, Partit, Segrence, Simoson, Simoson, Sidell. son, Kussell, St. John, raunders, Indias II cey,
David I. Seymour, Simons, Simpson, Sideli,
T. Smith, Thousas Smith, Robert Smith, Steenrod,
M. John Stewart, Silies Jas W. Stone, Alfred P.,
Strong, Sykes, Taylor, Thompson, Thibatts,
rr, Weller, Wontworth, Wheaton, Benj White,
ms, Woodward, Joseph A. Wright, Yancey and

NATS—Messrs Abbot, Adams, Ashe, Baker, Barringer, Barnard, Brengle, Milton Brown, Jeremiab Brown, Batfagton, Carroll, Causin, Chilton, Clinch, Clingman, Collamer, Cranston, Darrah, Garrett Davis, Richard D. Dauis, Deberry, Dickey, Fissa, Florence, Foot, Giddinga, Goggin, Willis Green, Grinnell, Grider, Hake, Edward S. Hamlin, Hardin, Harper, Hudson, Washington Hunt, Irvin, Jenks, Perley B. Johnson, John P. Rennedy, Daniel P. King, Mellvaine, Marsh, Edward Joy Morris, Freeman H. Morse, Moseley, Newton, Paterson, Poyton, Phoenix, Pollock, Elisba R. Potter, Preston, Ramesy, Rayner, Chas. M. Reed, Rockwell, Rodney, Rogers, Sample, Schenck, Senter, Severance, Albert Smith,

NEW-JERSEY cannot be doubtful unless the Whigs of the Fifth District allow themselves to be set at loggerheads respecting a Member of Congress, and we trust the danger of that is over.

Altogether the prospect is most cheering.

Pate of Smith O'Brien.

Very rarely has such intense and universal solicitude been evinced in this country in the fortunes of an individual across the Atlantic as in that of the sentence. Albert Smith, Senter, Severance, Albert Smith, Spence, Andrew Stewart, Summers, Till don. Tyler, Vanne, Vanmeter, Vinton, Wettered John White Winthrop and William Wright.—76.

(Loco Focos in Italics.)

Only two Loco Focos could be found to vote against the Annexation of Texas—John P. Hate against the Annexation of Texas—John P. Hate and Richard D. Davis. Strange to say, that Mr. Davis, who said at the time that he was angry at the same time with that of general, Stats and local officers, would seriously distract the Department, that the hoper of being the only "Democrat" opposed

Libel Suits. The Press of this City is constantly annoyed by

the most frivolous actions being commenced against them in the form of Libel suits. We have repeatedly had writs served upon us at the suit of parties whose names we never saw or heard of, and with but one or two exceptions, they have always been discontinued on the for his country's oppressors had he been enabled part of the plaintif, without coming to trial, but not to escape to France or America. Now he is in until we were put to more or less expense in the shape custedy; and to pardon him, though it may excite of Court fees. In one case, where the parties came to a momentary gratitude, must ultimately embolden future patriots; to banish and imprison is to keep fresh and strong the interest his career not escape without incurring considerable expense. In most cases where a suit is brought against Editors or Publishers, after the cause has been noticed for trial several times and the expenses and costs run up pretty and instructs his Attorney to propose that if the dehim, like Samson, to accomplish in his death that | fendant will pay the plaining a ditorney's costs, the suit will be discontinued! Is this anything more or less Death comes in time to all: to him who has than black mail? It is generally a little cheaper and far less trouble to pay the bill than to defend it, even though a verdict for the defendant's were sure. But we believe the Press generally are becoming heartily tired of this system of legal imposition, and we doubt whether much more money will be obtained in that way until a jury shall establish the plaintiff's rights.

We understand that the Hunker Convenlast night without making any nomination.

W. E. Rozinson, Esq. of this City, speaks Poughkeepsie this evening : Wednesday evening next, he is engaged to make an address and present a banner to the "Rough and Ready Club" of the Sixth Ward in this City, at the North American Hotel; Thursday evening he leaves for Oneida County to say a good word for his friend O. B. MATTESON, the excellent candidste for Congress in that District, and will place himfor Friday and Saturday, to speak both day and evening if they so desire it.

Kings County as having said, in reply to an inquiry, that he was not in favor of Free Soil! We have heard nothing from him, but we know this is a gross mistake, if not a downright felsebood. Mr. B may have said he was not in favor of the independent Free Soil movement—nothing more. His votes in favor of the Free Soil principle are on record, and he will k The CRESCENT CITY was due in New.

val the Gatveston will take her place, and sail from as a General. Gen. Strennam Moore of Greene, comlearn that the Crescent City was selzed and detained in says the Montgomery Gazette, "claimed for Gen. Case New Orleans, on account of the indebtedness of one of the position on the Slavery question which is maintainits smaller stockholders.

The Whig Almanac for 1849.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN WALL Dreadful Occurrence in Albany.

ALBANY, Friday, Oct. 27. The building for the new gas works, now men were killed or wounded. Mr. Childs of Newamong the killed.

ALBANY, Friday, October 27.

The accident which occurred this afternoon at the Gas Works in this city was not so serious as was at first apprehended and reported. On careful inquiry it is found that only one man was killed, by the name of were injured very severely, though doubtful whether down of a large tron plating, forming the covering of a large gasometer. In its descent it fell upon 30 or 40 men om only those referred to above suffered by the

falling mass. Markets ... Burrato, Oct. 27. WHEAT 32,000 bush; CORN 16,000 do -Fales of 1,000 bbls FLOUR were made at 4 374 a 4 44. WHEAT, sales 12 000 bush were made at 85c for Wisconsin, and 89 a 90c for Ohio Coan was firm at 50 a 51 asked Fagigure by Canal to Albany are active, with an advancing tendency. We quote FLOUR at 75c WHEAT

21c. and Coan 17c Markets ... ALBANY, Oct. 27 0.300 bbls. Whnat. 4,300 bush. Coan, 4,800 bush. It was a charming eight to see thousands of the BARLEY, 5,900 bush .- FLOUR was dull with light sales brands WHEAT-Sales of 3,700 bush Genesee were made at 122 cts. HARLEY-Sales of 9,000 bush were made at 65 a 66s ets. Oars-Sales of 5,000 bush were made at 33 ets. Nothing new in other articles

Six-In the announcement of the Whig meetmeeting of Tuesday evening last, in the New Fork and the Telbung and also in the Jersey City Sentinel and Advertiser of that date, it is stated that Mr. W. E. ROSINSON discuss the topics which he introduced into his speech at the Cass meeting a few evenings since. I am in-formed that Mr. ROBINSON in his speech on that even

Inat he will do apply to meet air nonlesses the purpose of this discussion.

I am farther authorized to say, that a Committee of gentlemen of the Democratic party will be appointed to meet a similar Committee on behalf of the Whig party, to fix the time and place of meeting, and make party, to fix the time and place or have such other preliminary arrangements as may be deeme such other proper for the occasion.

Very respectfully, &c.

DANL BARKALOW. Paterson Thursday Evening, Oct. 26

The above note was transmitted to Mr. Rossa. Judge Nars. He wishes to state, however, that the first substitution was only for Tuesday evening last, the extent of 100 hids, at 26.50 a \$27. Countries and the discussion to be confined to the question which have submitted to a farther decline, 200 have submitted to a farther decline and 200 have Mr. Rozinson understood Judge Naan to have mooted about to the claims of the Cass party to the votes of extend to the day of the election, but, rather than spoil the fun, he will meet the Judge either Monday or Tuesjection to discuss almost anything with him, on any terms he proposes, hoping that the odds against him in the ability of the Judge will be somewhat counterbalanced by the superiority of Mr. R.'s cause. As both Judge Naar and Mr. Robinson have already spoken in

Judge more than half-way. Cornelius V. Anderson and the Post of Chief

Paterson, it is suggested that the discussion be held

either in Newark or Jersey City cither will be more

be outdone in politeness, he

convenient for the Judge as well as for Mr. Robinson

As the latter would not

(Correspondence.) New-York, October 25, 1848. Cornelius V. Anderson, Esq.-Dear Sir. It is very generally rumored that it is your intention to retain the post of Chief Engineer of the Fire De. partment, in the event of your failure of an election to

the office of Register. Feeling perfectly satisfied, from our own knowledge of your position, that such is not the case, it would be gratifying to your friends in the Department, and else-

NEW-YORK, Oct. 26, 1848. GENTLEMEN I have received your note, under date of the 25th inst in which you state that " it is generally rumored that it is my intention to retain the post of Chief Engineer, in the event of failure to be elected to the office of Register."

subject have long been, do me only simple justice in

N. Y. Whig Nominations

Nagara Co .- Sheriff CHARLES MOLYNEUE: Clerk.

CHAS. H. VAN DUSEN. Assembly: 1. WM. S. FENN 2. LUTHER WILSON; Treasurer, HENRY FLAGLES. Suffolk and Queens-(1st District) -- Congress Wx Horace Brown of Queens

Olsege Co.—Assembly: 1. John Drake of Westford.

Albany Co.—Assembly: 4. EL: PERRY of the Ninth

Hunker candidate for Congress in the Xth District. A make a nomination. It is understood that Hon. Joseph

to the Raisig's Star, states that he has been incorrectly lime, with a view to future immortal labors. be a tie. PREE SOIL IN NORTH CAROLINA .- The Con-

stion of the Free Democracy of this State met at Jamestown, Guilford Co. on the 13th inst. About a hundred persons were present mostly Quakers. Mesers STAFFORD and ADAMS made speeches. The Rainigh Star and Gazette, from which we derive these particulars, tion, although it possessed the full particulars. The of Loco-Focos and a few Whige are engaged in the publishes the proceedings in full, and likewise the Greensboro' Potrios. The latter journal strongly de-Van Buren will receive a pretty large vote from the

ass Mass Meeting on the 12th inst at Carrollton. Col. King, after swallowing the Saltimore nomination, referred to the Whig party and Gen. Taylor, of whom he spoke in high and just terms, of his military obsr-York on Monday last. In consequence of her non-arri- acter, and of the service he had rendered the country ed by Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, and other States. On this ground, and for this reason, he gave to capital of a Monarchy, its streets would have run ier the Presidential Election in order that it may concluded the proceedings of the day. Col. Terry and Mr. Huntington addressed the meeting in the evening.

erecting in Colonie at fell in to-day. Twelve or fifteen side, we learn from the New-Orleans Dulta, that the citizens of Tampico were stirred to this display of In Jersey, the superintendent of the building is said to be dependence, through fears that the Commandant General, Gen. Montays, intended to fill the place with troops, collected from the lately insurgent district of Gen. M. from Victoria, had issued a proclamation nouncing the abettors of the Sierra Madre scheme.

forced, the signal of assault would be given, and terri-ble sangulnary scenes would be enacted.

Every kind of business was at a stand, and the lower

Things in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA Friday, Oct. 27.

The Cadets of Temperance have had a splendid day for their parade, and the procession was very large.

of our city proudly enrolled under the banner of Total at 5 06; for common mixed brands, and 5 37; for strait Abstinence from all that can intoxicate. Each one of

sales. In Freights not much doing. A bark we ken up for Ireland at 10èd for Corn. Whisky is sel ng at Zije.
Sates of Spocks - First Board - 300 Lebigh Coa

Scrip. 814: 1,000 Trees Notes, 6s, 1004: 800 do 103. 150 N J Copper 4: 6,500 State 5s, 734: 12,000 U S 6s. 68, 105: 5,000 do 105

Free Soil in Kentucky.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
Glasgow, Ky, Oct 17. - . The principles advocated by you, outhing the application of the doctrines of the Wilmot will suggest Newark, and that will be meeting the Proviso to the Territory which we acquired from Mexico, find many supporters in Kentucky. great many of us, believe that Slavery ought, by nears to be taken from the Institutions of the South and that no better way exists for accomplishing that limits. I design to write you more at length at some luture period upon this subject. Yours

Anterior to the era of the revolution which where, to be able to contradict, in an authentic form, those rumors, which, if persisted, is not only calculated to prejudice your interests, but that of the Department. An early snawer would be very acceptable to Your Friends.

(Sigued) CHAS. McDOUGALL, W. W. PIERSON.

W. E. CARY. ZOPHAR MILLS, PHILLIP B. WHITE. name would not have been mentioned in that exquisite little volume, "Diary of Lady Willoughby." The love stincts and attributes of Man, a most austere, domineering and bigoted theological monster. The great fire in remarkable. His execution is characterized by perfect and Prince Eugene," gave both opportunity and occa- - which enables the listener Stewart, Trumbull, Allston, Morse, and others, were at the shrips of Art. Of the very many good things of which we as a Nation may now boast, there is scarcely one of less consequence than that of the genius of our young country, so profusely vigorous in her adolescent

ism than the consciousness of its country having furnished to the Golden Age of Literature and Art repre-MASSACRUSTES - CHARLES FESSESDEN is the sentatives of unsurpassed wisdom, virtue and prowess WEST had no competitor , STEWART'S portraits faded H. Howland, Mayor of New Bedford, is the Free Soil | not in the presence of those of the charming and courttince. The Whig Convention met yesterday to ly REYNOLDS, TAUMBULL'S "Sortie at Gibraltar" was both satisfactory and complimentary to the nation; Mozse received the Gold Medal from the hands of the Duke of Nonrolk, in the presence of all England ; NORTH CAROLINA .- Hon. R. Mast, in a letter Art Allston was pondering over subjects the most sub classified among the Loco-Foco Members of the Legis- say nothing of artists, of the Age, of lesser note-Amer ture for Ashe County. He says: "I am a Whig and ever have been." This makes the Legislature now coeded it, made herself illustrious in the eyes of her stand: Commons, 60 to 60; Senate, 25 Whigs to 24 mother and of the world. She demonstrated with the Loco-Focce-one vacancy. Should this vacancy be Pen, the Pencil and the Sword, her greatness and her supplied by the election of Mr. Warnell, the Whits future glory. Prior to the periods which have been ion in the IIId Congressional District adjourned will have a majority of 2 on joint ballot, which will noticed, Art had attained the most exalted position, but secure the U.S. Senator, otherwise the Legislature will in a land foreign to England and her numerous offspring. Its influence was purifying and uplifting; it impressed itself upon the minds of succeeding genera tions of artists, and begat a spirit of imitation unavoid ject and its artistic authority. Guided by the beacons which a sublime Mythology and Theology had erected, the Artist of the Angle

Saxon race, with an energy and an ambition peculiar to their all-achieving, all-conquering spirit, succ emulated the works of their ancestors in Art. The subjects, and the great lufux of Knowledge, through the medium of a vigorous and varied Literature, awa kened thousands to the importance of its mission, to the anticipation of its ultimate results. Works of being especially favored by the Church, were often regarded with contempt by the uneducated devotee of a contracted, though to him, prospectively, a profitable Theology. It was however, with Works of Art as with the sound principles on which a nation's liberty rests. administered, an age of Conservatism as well as of rogress. The enlightened minds of the period saw an intrinsic beauty in Art independent of its uses in

James F. Joy. Esq. formerly of Pittafield, n this State, and Tutor in Dartmouth College, is one of the candidates on the Free Soil, Van Buren Electoral

CITY ITEMS.

THE FUNERAL -Yesterday the Funeral obsequies were performed over the mortal remains of Hon. The day was most propitious, and not an unpleasant incident occurred to mar the general solemnity of the occasion. Our citizens participated very generally in the ceremonies—some dozen Societies bells of the City Hall and Centre Market tolling as the Mademoiselle La Roche on the plano. She is destined procession passed--Trinity chiming a Funeral Dirge.

At the Governor's Room, City Hall, at nearty 12 clock, the ceremonies were begun. Rev. Dr. TYNG, George's, first read the Prayers, and then the Church-concluding with some brief and comprehensive but solemn and impressive extemporaneous tions. He said there are occasions in the life of Man when Gon is seen to live and to rule alone, making His voice to be heard, and His power known. He speaks to us to-day-continued Dr. Tyng-of the utter value Man to feel that he is poor and worthless, and but as | They turned out about fifty muskets, and, from the speloquent delineation of Man and his Eternity, in his solitary and eternal connection with his Creator; and concluded by a feeling and earnest exhortation to all those Dr. Trng was assisted by Rev. Drs. STEPHEN H.

CONE. (Baptist.) McElmov. (Presbyterian.) and Dr. E. E. Prayer in the Hall.

Previously to the removal of the body from the Governor's Room, (where is had been placed the night before,) constant throngs flocked in for a last glimpse of the remains of the distinguished deceased. those present were many of our distinguished public Seperal Scorr and Maj H. L. Scorr, the Gene ral's Aide de Camp, Gen. John A. Dix and Hon. Ham-ILTON FISH, the Authorities of the City, past and present , and the following of our citizens as Pall-Bearers Hon. Wm. V. Brady, A. H. Mickle.

Robert H. Morris. Stephen Allen. Philip Hone Asron Clark The Sergeant at Arms of the U.S. Senate (Mr. BEALE.)

was also present, intending, at first, to superintend the removal of the remains to Senator Lewis's home-but of course his offices were anticipated by the movements Corporate authorities. - Neither should we for get that the daguerreotyped portrait of Mr. Lewis has been presented to the Common Council by his Widow, through the hands of Messrs. C. S. Bogardus and H. M. craham, as " the shadow of the departed"—as a token of her appreciation of kind attention and notice. -The Procession commenced moving from the City

Hall between 12 and 1 o'clock, and after passing the appointed rounds, reached the South Ferry in a little less than two hours. There were thirty carriages, and a proportionate number of pedestrians-Societies and otherwise-extending the line to about one-fourth of a mile in length. The march was very impressive. At Greenwood, the grave was dug just of The Tour,

and here the coffin was lowered with appropriate ceremonies. It was of mahogany, beautifully finished, and enclosing another of lead, in which the body is placed, -weighing altogether about nine hundred pounds The inscription, placed upon a massive silver plate mentions merely name and date—as follows DIXON R. LEWIS.

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From Abbanas.

Ded in New York, October 28th, 1848.
Aged 49 year, 2 months and 15 Stats.

The Odd Fellows' Burial Service was them perform-

ed. President SMALL, of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, officiating on the part of Oriental Lodge No. 58,when, according to the usage of the Order, the Brethren marched thrise around the grave in solemn step, and dropped sprigs of evergreen upon the coffin. Thus ended the Funeral Obsequies of one of the

henored of the land. Such public testimonials of nory of her distinguished men are eminently proper, and the lesson they teach is a beneficial one Here all political rivalries and disagreements were hushed, and only the universal sentiment of Brother his imperfections, had received the confidence of his fellow men and had become eminent, receives, upon his death, the spontaneous recognition of his past life native land. This is right. Let all political unimosity

nst, the Presbytery of New-York ordsined and installed Rev. WILLIAM BANNES, as pastor of the Madisonavenue Church, in this City, corner of Twenty ninth st The sermon was preached by Rev. E. D. Smith of Chelson. Rev. N. C. Locke of Brooklyn, gave the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Dr. Krebs the charge to the people. The exercises were solemn, interesting and

at Universalist Society, returned from a tour through Europe in the steamer United States. He will commence his public labors with his people a week from

INCLHEIMER'S CONCERT.-The first concert of young DESIRE INELHEIMER took place last night at the reason and truth apparently on its side, but which | the most enthusiastic applause was manifested for the was, when judged by the spirit and by the divine in talented violinist. The Fautasie Caprice of Vieuxtems ondon, and the victories of the "Duke of Marlborough taste, great facility and a consciousness of power sion for artistic talent. The names of Sir Godfrey with confidence to the spell of the music, Kneller, Sir Peter Lely, and others of less note, and all feeling that even in its highest flights there those of little account compared with the Artists of a can be no possibility of failure. One of the subsequent period and those of our times, only in Eng. strongest characterists of his playing is its expression. lish history appear conspicuous. The foundation of the Royal Academy in London by George the Third, was passion, and we have never heard sorrow more touchthe commencement of a new and an illustrious era in ingly interpreted than by some of its tones. This facul Art. At that period the Old Colouies were mere ty is not the result of acquired art, but lies in the soul striplings. Yet even then the seeds of a rich of the player himself, and judging from its manifests. at 2s 3d. Corn 7; 28d. Cotton 5-32d, Heavy freight 25e harvest to their honor and to the renown of their tions, we feel sure that still greater triumphs are in highly gifted sons, were being sown. West was already store for Ikelheimer. His success last night was most exalted in the estimation of both King and people, and graffying, as he was rapturously applauded, and called | ##ic, and to Bremen ic. To Glasgow 1,000 bbis Flour out after every piece. Miss Nonthall never sang betpoising themselves for their flight Eastward to worship | ter, and what we heard said in relation to lkelheimer's musical expression, will also apply to her singing. The final passages of the aris from Linde, which she sang. had all the full and joyous gush of an overflowing spi rit. She was warmly encored. Mile Valueca KLIETZ made her first appearance in "Robert, tot que j'aime;" singing, which will only be settled by a farther hear-We must not close this notice without mention ing the admirable playing of Mesers. Timm and Basini. who performed the accompaniments, and expressing the hope that we may soon again hear young [kelheim-

BEETHOTES AND MENDELSSOHN.-The last op portunity of hearing the great Symphony in D Major, and the exquisite Midsummer Night's Dream, per-formed by the Germania Band, is offered to-night at the Tabernacie. The audience on Thursday evening was a much larger one than has yet attended, and we have little doubt that the final repetition of this glorious concert, to-night, will crowd the Tabernacle. It is only at rare intervals that we have a chance of hearing the really great works of Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and the other masters of the mighty world of Music, adequately presented; and now that this opportunity is offered, we do not see how it is possible for people who profess any love for music to stay away. THE OPERA SEASON -- It will be seen, from the

advertisement, that the Opera season of fifty nights commences on Wednesday next, and that the subscription books for season subscribers will be open at the Opera House in Aster-place on and after Monday next. The following extract from the Prospectus is calculated to inspire additional confidence in the arrangements of the new manager .

the new manager.

"In order to insure to subscribers the full number of representations, the funds subscribed will be received by and paid over, in the first instance, to a trustee appointed by the Subscribers' Committee, and the amount due the Director of the Opera Company for each representation, will be paid by the trustee on the day announced for such representation. In the event of any accident occurring to terminate the season within the period announced, the unexpended balance will be returned by the trustee to the subscribers.

Let the public be once convinced that there is to be Let the public be once convinced that there is to be

patronage will not be wanting. Everything now looks ELEGANT BOOKS .- Mosses Bangs Richards & Platt commence the sale on Monday afternoon of a very | *ap

extensive and rich collection of elegant English and discrete and agents of American books, which are well worthy the attention of gentlemen who wish to form or to improve their to be the action of the books action of the collection of the collec ecclesiastic and other institutions and the dawning American books, which are well worthy the attention Art, like all else of value, in the hour of danger and apparent dissolution rose into newness of life. T. w. w. in the elegance of its illustration of learning, while, usual attractions. Such a catalogue as this is quite out of the ordinary line of retail suction sales, and we trust executed, as to be transferrable, by passing from hand

Vens Caux, 598 BROADWAY - This exhibition opened last night to a crowded and fashionable audience, to it gave universal satisfaction. The movements of the steamers, vessels, &c. elicited rounds of applause. undoubtedly attract a large share of public attention. We must not omit mentioning the splendid playing of

The Panorama of Taylor's Campaign in xico will positively close on Tuesday evening next, as we have been informed, and there are therefore but In three days grace yet for those individuals who have neglected paying it a visit. The scenery of Northern Mexico is very striking in its character, and the Pano-Add railway capital previously raised from 1820 rams at the Minerva Rooms is said to present an excellent substitute for travel, which, at any rate, is not very

The Continental Guards went to Bull's lessness of even the highest of His creations; making Ferry resterday on their Annual Target Excursion. dust in the balance in the hands of Him who made and pearance of their target, we should judge the prizes were well contested.

CHOLERA CURED BY COLD WATER - Dr. Shew will deliver a lecture on Tuesday evening on curing the Asiatic Cholera by the Hydropathic treatment. The

place of lecture has not yet been selected. Gaiswolp-the latter of whom offered the closing This is an exhibition now open every evening, that must take precedence of everything of its class. splendid work of art, and portrays most truthfully the character of the country, from Vera Cruz to Mexico.

> The Plumbe National Daguerrean Gallery on the upper corner of Broadway and Murray at should be seen to be properly appreciated. ARREST AND RECOVERY OF PROPERTY — Yes terday afternoon, officer A. M. C. Smith assisted by Mr. Stuart, Clerk of the Lower Police Court, arrested Wal

trunk of Capt P H Nicholson, of the brig Condrs, an robbed it of \$890. The prisoner was found in a hous on the Points. About \$600 in cash was recovered. The on the round of the remainder was spent on articles of furniture, clothing and a magnificent gold watch and chain, which were found in his pecket. The prisoner was removed to the Tombs to await an examination, which takes place this

yesterday arrested a man named Pete Denvil on a arge of stealing a valuable violin from 13 Washing at Held to answer

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. FALSE ALARMS .- On account of the similarity in sound between the City Hall bell and the bells in

New York, no little commotion has been frequently caused by several false alarms. Yesterday while the cassion of Hon Dixon H Lawis, the bells here re sponded, and several engines immediately turned out. The cry of fire resounded through the streets in the lower part of the city. "Where is it!" was the univer lower part of the day.

all question. People jumped up from their dinners to have a look. Some said it was in Mainst, others in Fulton at and the uncertainty only added fresh interest to the excitement. At last it was hinted that the fire might be in New York, and this being considered probable, the engines were taken back.

Gas LIGHT .- The citizens of Brooklyn are tak ing active measures to have a proper supply of gas for the city during the Winter, so that in a short time the old Gas Company will see the end of the monopoly ready in the field, and have petitioned the Common Council for liberty to lay down pipes in the streets, as that we may expect the decision of that body at the next meeting

at Washington was coming into the wharf at the foot of Catherine at she came in collision with a vessel ly ing near by and one of her wheel-houses was stove in FIRE.-Yesterday at 10 o'clock a fire broke out

a bake-house in Carroll-st. near Myrtle-avenue, but was put out before much damage had been done. FIRE IN PORTLAND .- A block of wooden store

Fire is Portians.—A block of a coder stores on Richardson's what, Portland, was burnt on Wed nesday morning. The buildings were owned by israel Richardson, and damaged to the amount of \$1,000.—A quantity of cotton was destroyed, which belonged to the Portland Manufacturing Company. The Portland Advertiser states that the cotton was insured for \$20,000.—\$10,000 by the Manufacturers Co. of Boston The loss to the insurers cannot fall much short of \$12,000. Accidents.-Some six or seven accidents a

therly part of this city. Gould, it is thought, will one of his eyes, and Park was badly burned in dif-int parts of his body. | Boston Adv. 27th.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. For sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page.

FRIDAY, October 27-P. M.

There was a little better feeling in the fancies to-day, the extreme depression having brought in operators, but sound Stocks were heavy. Treasury Notes sold at 24, a farther decline, and Government 6s 41.—

decline which has taken place since this day week The above figures show a general decline. Eric, Har-

lem and Long-Island appear to have suffered to greater extent than any other stock. The Exchange market is dull, but prices are

Hats, and respectfully invites attention to them.

GENIN. 714 Broadway. nrm. Sterling 8@84 for good bills. France are 5 224 @

20. The supply of bills is moderate. There is but a moderate business doing in Freights, many of the vessels on the berth having been #30s, the latter for Cheese. To London 30s #32s 6d for heavy freight. Cotton for Hamburg and Rotterdam

The Board of Brokers to-day voted that Mr. Mo. gan should pay Mr. Cutting \$1,000 or | per cent on the oan of \$500,000 made with Secretary Walker Morgan has paid the award, and resigned his seat at the

were engaged at 2s 6d sterling.

cover the name of the forger who has been before the Police for a day or two past, but no one appeared to know anything about the matter.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Hudson

& Berkshire Railroad Co. \$20,000 of the \$50,000 seven per ct. bonds which are about to be issued by this Com. pany were subscribed for The Mexican Indemnity Fund was payable to day, but no orders were received by the Sub-Treasurer here to make payment. We understand that the scrip

to the holders drawn on the pearest Sub-Treasurer. are in good demand. The supply is moderate, and the orders from the West are to considerable extent. As these Warrants thus selling at \$110 are equal to \$200 & Co. 15 Wall-st are warranted to wear five years, and are cash at any Land Office in the country, and will pay for acknowledged to be the best and cheapest pens in use. 160 acres of any unentered public land, they are mu sought after by emigrants. The following information

in regard to them from Thompson's Reporter is valuable

Question—Can the owner of the Warrant enter upon and become be owner of any trect of land belonging to the Coversument, and not personally settled) in any State or Territory. Sensor—Two any land enjoint to private entry—that is, any flat as been surreport and offered at position sale, and not exceeding \$1.20.

-Must be enter his Land Warrant at the Land Office ton. - Must be locate and enter his Land Warrant within any

No. Land Warrants of our last war with England are and Mexican War Warrants will be good fifty years

notion.

It is a Warrant buy ruit the claim of an none he Warrant as payment for the land, nogered a present for the land, nogered a present ways to "when the feed around the re-emption register, with Warrants. Instead of the trade," we would recontinued that some of who can always to froud close to any land.

The Warrants are for 160 acres each, and are so

present time

t of share capital actually paid up on to

esults of the Parliamentary sessions of

were as follows as respects the capital authorized to be raised by railway companies: £37,590,474 £13,671.5

zed to be raised, making the amount, however, larger is panies which had not furnished particulars, and because Whitehall," and dated 18th April, 1948, gives the followin

Railway capital authorized Estimate for Companie

Markets ... CARREULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBERS

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For if a splendid bull of novelties and attractions will fraw a house full of visitors, then the Museum will be intronged, for exhibitions highly interesting take place-bro-o-day. Let the juveniles improve their holiday by a visit is his exabilishment—for they will be much amused and less neity nemfited thereby. At 3 and 7s o clock Great West. FF SINCE ESPENSCHEID opened his Hat Store at 107 No.

regain their lost customers. Puffs the most ridiculous and traits of that charming cantatrice Anna Bishop are put forth as allurements to enhance the sale of inferior articles but the trick don't thrive. Uncle Sam is not to be guilled. Truly the man who backs in the sun's rave must be blinded by the you want a good but, visit Espenseseep, and convince your others in cheapness, quality and style. JOSIAH RICHARDS And day, 30th inst. Banus, Richards & Platt. 204 Broadway

will commence the sale at to clock, P. M. of the most at tensive and richest collection of English books heretofine offered at an auction sale in this city. The catalogue in cludes choice and elegant editions of the works of all the more prominent authors in the various departments of splendid works on Conchology, Natural History, Botary and Flower Gardening, with exquisite colored illustrations, books of Games and Sports, Greek and Laim Classics,

tinued on the succeeding days, at the same hour, until a sold. Catalogues are now ready, and the books arrange FAIR .- The Ladies of the Fourth Universalist Society worshiping in the Church corner of Marray and Church sts. will give a Fair at the Apollo Rooms on Tuesday ev

ere presented that seidom offers. The sale will be of

The Campbell's are coming," and will sing a number their best selected songs. Several other songs will be sund during the evening by gentlemen of acknowledged musics Tickets 25 cts. to be had of M. Willard, 150 Chs

doors will be open at 7 o'clock. CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS.—The subscriber offers to the tory, and from his Agency in Paris, unsurpassed for the forms, and with every variety of rich and elegant trim-mings, white, drab and tipted plumes. The subscriber is also prepared to exhibit his new styles of Ladies' Riding

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courselves, at 150 Fulton-st.

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treme debility and those diseases which prey on the vital organs, should at once purchase Poss's Compound Es tract of Yellow Dock and Sareaperille, every bottle of which is guaranteed—notehitherto having falled. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, at 198 Spring st.

MEDICATED COMPOUND.—Among the numerous respectable certificates received we refer to the following gentlemen Dr. Lacock, Sir James Clark, Dr. Perguson, W. C. Sell. Dr. Fleming, Dr. Bostock, Dr. Allison, Prof. Siamenhald.
Prof. Blasville, M. Bichat, M. Chivaller, M. Richeraud, &t.
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stock may not be disappointed in the result of the sale. The following railway statistics from the London Tribune Buildings.